



You may want to go out unexpectedly some night—are your evening clothes ready?

Correct in cut, of stuffs as fine as man can want, our evening dresses are ready to go anywhere. Dress suits \$30 to \$50.

Tuxedo coats sold separately \$16 to \$27.

Also afternoon dress is ready, frock coats and vests; \$20.50 to \$40.

Also morning dress—sack suits.

Also overcoats.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

255 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall.
112 Broadway, cor. Nassau, opposite City Hall.
1250 Broadway, cor. 72d St., 12th floor.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

GEN. J. M. STEWART ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Reunions of Army Corps and Other Organizations—Resolutions Complimentary to the President—209,551 Members of the G. A. R. in Good Standing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—At the session of the National Encampment of the G. A. R. this afternoon Gen. J. M. Stewart, Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania, was elected Commander-in-Chief to succeed Gen. E. L. Torrance, receiving 467 votes to 272 for Gen. John C. Black of Illinois, and 63 for Gen. McElroy of this city, editor of the *National Tribune*. William W. Olin of Boston was elected Senior Vice-Commander and James M. Averill of Georgia, Junior Vice-Commander. The selection of a medical officer and chaplain will be made to-morrow, as will the choice of the city in which the next annual encampment will be held. At the election of officers of the Sons of Veterans, Frank Martin, Deputy State Auditor of Indiana, was chosen Commander-in-Chief and Frank B. Wilson of San Francisco, Senior Vice-Commander. Sons of Veterans will meet next year in the city selected by the Grand Army of the Republic.

The National Encampment settled down this morning to the work of disposing of the accumulated business of a year. The convention of the National Association of Army Nurses, the twentieth annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, the sixteenth annual convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., the thirteenth annual convention of the Daughters of Veterans and a meeting of the Woman's Veteran Relief Corps were held to-day.

At 9 o'clock there was an exhibition of pontoon bridge building by the Third United States Engineer Battalion at the old arsenal grounds under command of Major W. M. Black. Those veterans who witnessed the work of the engineers remarked upon the many improvements that had been made in pontoon bridge building since the Civil War.

At 4 o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt received the delegates to the conventions of women's organizations at the Corcoran Art Gallery. All of the various army corps and other minor organizations held receptions and reunions this afternoon.

At the meeting of the National Encampment resolutions expressive of the attitude of the body toward President Roosevelt were introduced by Gen. Edgar Allen of Richmond, to the effect that the convention while still mourning for President McKinley, rejoiced in the career of his successor, who is heartily in sympathy with all that tends to the preservation of the memories of the veterans' glorious past, and that he is allied to the veterans of the G. A. R. by ties of comradeship which he won on later fields of American valor. The resolutions closed with the wish that the President would be speedily restored to perfect health and to his wonted activity for the public good.

The report of the Adjutant-General shows that the membership of the G. A. R. in good standing on June 30, was 209,551, distributed among 4,878 posts, and says: "It is indeed encouraging that, notwithstanding the inevitable increase in the loss by death, the gains by muster and reinstatement overcome it. There are still living 900,000 of the men who were part of that grand army of the '60s, and of that number less than 75,000 are 62 years of age. This suggests that if proper efforts were made, the G. A. R. ought to increase in numbers instead of decreasing for a long time to come."

The death loss last year was \$299. The total receipts from all sources were \$10,923 and the expenditures \$10,520. One of the two reports on "pensions" is merely a restatement of the report sent to the President detailing the acts of the special G. A. R. investigating committee, which scored Commissioner Evans. The second report devotes considerable space to answering attacks on the American pension system and reviewing the administration of the Pension Bureau under Commissioner Evans. In closing, the report commends the administration of Commissioner of Pensions Ware and says that "already there is evidence that abuses and misconstruction against which we have protested have been corrected."

OLDEST UNION CLUBMAN DEAD.

David Austen joined it in 1835.—He was eighty-eight years old.

David Austen, the oldest living member of the Union Club, died yesterday morning at his home in St. James's Court, Broadway and Ninety-second street. He had suffered from heart trouble and pneumonia for three weeks. He was born in this city in 1814 and was graduated from Amherst College in the class with Henry Ward Beecher. Then he entered the dry goods auction business. He was a member of the firms of Austen, Spicer & Co., Austen, Haggerty & Co., and Austen, Wilmersing & Co. He retired about forty years ago. He married Mary Adeline Elwell and at her death married Cornelia Hull Pickett. Two sons, Col. David E. Austen, who is Receiver of Taxes in this city, and George Austen, survive him. He joined the Union Club in 1835, his membership dating fifteen years further back than that of any other member.

To Raise Gunboats Devels Nark.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—To-day's Oriental mail contains the news that the Philippine Engineering Company has got the contract for raising the remaining sunken gunboats of the Spanish fleet which Admiral Dewey riddled and sank in the battle of Manila Bay.

Register!
Register!
Register!

New Flannels

50c. to \$1.00 yard.

This collection of fine Flannels is unusually complete and beautiful, representing what is newest and best in

Plain and Fancy Scotch Flannels,

width 30 in., 50c., 75c. and 1.00 yard.

French Printed Flannels,

width 27 inches, 75c. yard.

French Novelty Flannels,

width 27 inches, 75c. and 85c. yard.

Fine Saxony Flannels,

fancy stripes and all white, width 28 inches, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

Ready made Waists of these Flannels

is the newest McCutcheon model, \$4.50 to \$6.50 each.

James McCutcheon & Co.

14 West 23d St.

TEXTURE, Finish and Fit—

three qualities ever present in American

Hosiery Underwear.

Comfort, Economy, Satisfaction result to the wearers.

At retail everywhere.

AMERICAN HOSIERY CO.

Wholesale only at

108-110 Franklin St.

AXSALA MAID FURS

Surely the best made.

All up-to-date department stores.

Persian Jackets

Only Leipzig-dyed skins used in this make.

Plain or trimmed with chinchilla, beaver, marten or mink.

A new fur craze has developed with the smart set—

Persian Jackets.

STATE BANKERS' CONVENTION.

REPEAL BANKRUPTCY LAW, SAYS PRESIDENT RISSELL.

Wm. A. Nash Reads a Paper on Branch Banking as a Solution of the Difficulty of Protecting Smaller Banks in Time of Stress—A Whole-Theatre Party.

At the Clearing House yesterday morning the New York State Bankers' Association opened its ninth annual meeting. The headquarters are at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the delegates were received there in the Myrtle Room yesterday morning before the downtown session, by the President, A. D. Bissell of Buffalo, Vice-President Stephen M. Griswold of Brooklyn, and Secretary T. E. Carpenter of Mount Kisco.

In his opening address at the Clearing House President Bissell laid stress upon the need of cooperation in the affairs of State banking. He spoke in commendation of the Taxation Committee's suggestion in the passage of the bill ordering a State tax of 1 percent per annum on the capital and surplus of banks and trust companies, in place of the former assessments with special exemptions.

Mr. Bissell spoke of two evils as interfering with the profitable management of banks. The greater was the collection of foreign items at par; the other, the payment of excessive interest on deposits. If interests on deposits were cut off, the borrowers as well as the banks would be gainers, as they would get more favorable rates, and doubtful loans would be curtailed.

The bankruptcy law, however much needed when passed, was not needed now, he should be repealed. Its only use now was to those who dishonestly took advantage of it. The institution of bank clerks, he said, had improved the quality of bank employees and had aroused an enthusiasm which worked to the advantage of banks in the large cities.

After reports of the secretary and treasurer, William A. Nash, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, read a paper on "Branch Banking." Mr. Nash said that the application of common sense to a situation, and nothing more. Here, as always, he pointed out the need of a nation of individual talent, which we all know is so difficult to discover and secure. Other New York institutions are availing themselves of the privilege of the law, and in due time I look to see a conversion of small banks into branches and the creation of new branches on until every part of the city is furnished with banking facilities of a character strong enough and competent to meet every demand that may be made upon it. Our method has been to absorb existing banks, and to start new branches in localities where it has seemed to us there was a field for additional banking facilities. We have in this way terminated the corporate existence of seven banks within the limits of New York city and have opened an equal number of new branches, so that at present we have a field for additional banking facilities, fourteen branches. You will readily understand that under the New York law a bank with five branches is simply a bank which, for the convenience of depositors, opens offices in any part of the city. The capital of the parent bank applies equally to each branch, and covers the liability to every depositor, no matter where he may be located. The collection of out-of-town checks is consolidated into the parent bank, and there they are forwarded to the various

James McCreery & Co.

Ladies' Gloves.

The "Corso" walking glove.

1 clasp, Imperial point backs. Colors, —tans, modes, red, grey, black and white.

1.25 per pair.

Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

Upholstery Dep't.

4th floor.

10,000 yards fine French Cretonnes. Numerous designs and complete range of colors.

35c. per yard.

Usual price 55c. and 75c.

About 1,400 pairs, full length, figured Muslin Curtains. Hemstitched or plain, wide ruffle.

1.00 per pair.

Mission Furniture, made of brown, fumed or weathered oak. Upholstered in Roan skin.

Rockers and Chairs.

4.25 each.

Arm Chairs.

9.00 each.

Twenty-third Street.

That is, the right kind of Overcoat—not the left-over sort.

Long or short in cut; high or low in price—a matter of materials.

\$10 to \$30.

An especially fine Overcoat in olive green, \$12.

Browning

King & Co.

Cooper Square West, New York

(Nearby opposite Cooper Union)

BROOKLYN: FULTON STREET AND DUMAS AVE.

T. TAKAYANAGI.

41 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

A large variety of Japanese Prints, Bronzes, Lacquers, Carvings, making most suitable and artistic Holiday and Wedding Gifts, may be seen at his art room, Hartford Building, 174 and 175th street. "Nothing but authentic articles offered at moderate prices."

GAS FUEL.

A substitute for coal. Can be applied and used in any heating or cooking apparatus without alteration. Demonstrated at corner of

CHARLES L. SCHWAB, 621 6th Ave.

correspondents throughout the country, and is thus kept under better observation than if each branch attended to its own work. It is impossible under such a system of reports and inspection that there should be a duplication of credits or loans.

Mr. Nash's paper was much applauded. This ticket, which was put in nomination, will be voted on at this morning's meeting.

President, Stephen M. Griswold of the Union Bank, Brooklyn; vice-president, Charles H. Sablin, vice-president of the National Commercial Bank of Albany; secretary, T. E. Carpenter, president of the Mount Kisco Bank; treasurer, L. E. Johnson, cashier of the First National Bank of Geneva.

The bankers went to see "A Chinese Honeymoon" last night at the Casino. About 200 of them, counting wives, sweethearts, were there. They had bought the whole house. The theatre was elaborately decorated. After the performance Delmonico served a buffet lunch at tables on all the floors. A corps of seventy-five waiters were on hand. Flash-light photographs were taken of the assemblage.

PURROY ON CROKER'S TRAIL.

Wants to Know About a Grand Police Court Case of 1900.

In his efforts to establish a case against Chief Croker, Commissioner Sturges has ordered an investigation of the records of a police court. Stories told to the Commissioner or to his secretary, Willie Leary, which in any way reflected upon Chief Croker have been promptly placed in the hands of confidential subordinates for investigation.

Deputy Chief Purroy spent yesterday morning searching the musty records of the Jefferson Market police court. The records he wanted were in the court books for the year 1896. In that year, Croker, then a battalion chief, while driving up Eighth avenue, came into collision with a vehicle. The matter was brought up to court the next day.

In the meantime the other man had found that Croker was in the right and he had apologized, and so the matter ended. Chief Croker laughed when told of the search.

Only past conduct is open for public inspection at any time. I have nothing to fear," he said.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Plans have been filed for two more West Side stations for the subway. They are to be built on the south side of 138th street, 12 feet west of Broadway and at 73, 75 and 77 West 132nd street. They will be like the other stations and will cost \$65,000 each.

Solomon A. and Joseph A. Frank (Mr. Frank's Sons) wholesale dealers in tobacco at 181 Pearl street have filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$1,130 and assets \$1,130.

A course of public lectures will be given at Columbia University this academic year on the fine arts, including lectures on the history and development of architecture, painting, sculpture, and decorative arts, and on the history and development of literature, drama, and music.

The Wanamaker Store.

ANAMAKER ACCOMPLISHMENTS In Providing Wearables for Men

The winning, in six years' time, of the eminent position this store now holds in the favor of a vast clientele of the well-dressed men of New York, has not been a matter of haphazard chance. It has not grown simply because of the favorable location of the Wanamaker Store in this busy center of the Men's Clothing district. Convenience of location has been a happy incident; but primary causes of a far more powerful nature have brought men here, not alone from the immediate vicinity, but from every part of Greater New York.

And it has not been the mere matter of money-saving; though money-saving is always the twin merit of betterness. The whole secret lies in the fact that the best experts in the Men's Wear trade have been engaged in exclusive producing and buying of Wanamaker Furnishings for Men. They have been backed by ample capital—our chief spending several months each year in Europe; and when at home, working constantly for the betterment of his merchandise with and among the best American manufacturers.

Never working for cheapness, as a primary result—always for betterment—taking out the inconveniences and discomforts that have troubled men in their ordinary furnishings; keeping constant eye on the makers of men's goods in London, Paris and Vienna.

Buying the foreign things in lavish quantities; and applying the foreign ideas, when better than ours, to goods made in America. Making in our own factory such goods as we could economize on, or get made better than was possible outside. Always preferring to use outside manufacturers when able to come together with them on lowest basis of cost, and have our own ideas of quality, style and workmanship carried out absolutely.

Such an alliance produced

The Wanamaker Dollar Dress Shirt

SHIRTS

The most remarkable value known in the Men's Wear trade today. Never equalled outside of Wanamaker's. It is today, as it has been for years, the unmatched standard of shirt values. It has no equal under a dollar and a half in the retail trade.

Designed and planned over specifications of our own—patterned after every comfortable line in the cutting, finished with every convenience, and every touch of smart effect—then made by a manufacturer who has no waste, no chance of loss, no waiting for orders, no left-over stock. Hence, we can sell for a dollar a shirt that costs a half-dollar more in any other store.

But at Wanamaker's, for a half-dollar more, you are shown superb dress shirts, patterned after a beautiful Paris model—more dressy, more refined, and equal in quality to other shirts at two dollars or more.

COLLARS

No less remarkable than our Dollar Dress Shirts are the Wanamaker

Two-for-a-Quarter Linen Collars---

Linen both sides, and the full equal of best twenty-five cent collars, in quality and style, at just half the regular price—and sold year in and year out at 12½¢ each.

BATH ROBES

Blanket Bath Robes have another bit of trade history to tell. They were made clumsy and ill-fitting, and out of all sorts of outrageously designed blankets, under the policy that any blanket that could be tied around a man was sufficient for a bath robe. We took the bull by the horns and settled the problem absolutely. Our designer made his own patterns. We got the best mill in the country to make blankets designed for smart bath robes. Then we made up the robes in our own factory—to fit the slight man as well as the broad shouldered fellow—the short man as well as the tall man; and we made proper fitting robes for boys, as well. Handsome in design, refined in coloring, shapely and comfortable. It was a revelation in Blanket Robe making. Our enormous selling is deserved. Then we have complete stocks when boys are being fitted out for college, as well as in the Spring—not merely in rush periods, or as a side feature for the holidays. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$10.00.

Terry Bath Robes we buy abroad, and do it so well that jobbers have gone out of that line, because we sell robes for less than they can to dealers. We go to best sources, get the robes made in superb style; get sharp, clear, beautiful colorings; and prices begin at \$5—up to \$20.

Our Imported Woolen Robes (\$10 to \$22.50), and Silk Robes (\$25 and \$27.50) are exclusive designs to be found only at Wanamaker's.

PAJAMAS

Pajamas—the comfortable, sensible, now almost universal sleeping garments for men—owe their first origin to the fact that they were made by the men who made over our own special patterns—refined in character and excellently made. Prices \$1 to \$15 a suit.

For the Making of Custom Shirts we have the broadest collection of D. & J. Anderson's zephyrs that comes to America—including at the present time a large number of the advance patterns for 1903, which are shown nowhere else.

Our superb showing of English Suits for the making of Men's Suits to order, is now being admired by hundreds of men daily.

The logical reasons for Wanamaker pre-eminence in the selling of Furnishings for Men, are many and decisive.

The stocks today are at their fullest and best.

Men's Wear, Broadway and Ninth st.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets

LATEST & BEST OF FOODS

Argument is unnecessary.

You want Food.

Dissertations on chemistry are a waste of time.

You want breakfast quickly.

Protein-Starch-Heat-units.

Bah!—

You know Corn!

Well, the best Southern

White Corn is used to make

KORN-KRISP

One taste convinces

TAUGHT SCHOOL 34 YEARS.

Mrs. Eveland, Jersey City's Veteran Pedagogue, Resigns.

Mrs. Eliza J. Eveland, principal of the primary department of Public School 2 in Jersey City, resigned her place last night after teaching in that city for fifty-four years. The resignation will take effect Nov. 30.

\$2.50 GOLD GLASSES \$1.

This week our opticians will examine your eyes free and sell you a pair of \$2.50 Gold Glasses for \$1.00. You will never have this chance again. SEEK OPTICAL CO., 180 Broadway, New York. Hours 9 to 6, Saturdays included. Glasses made and repaired while you wait.

Use That They Get You Right.

It's a good plan to register to-day and verify the entry to-morrow.

ONCE MORE The Sunday Sun

Full of Life & Full of Fire Full of New Ideas

ALL TOLD SUNDAY SUN STYLE. NEITHER PROSY NOR CRAZY, BUT KEENLY INTERESTING IN EVERY LINE.

For Women:

The SUNDAY SUN is always ready to offer the suggestions as to what the fashions of the approaching season will be. The approaching season now will demand furs. So the women's pages of the SUNDAY SUN will tell all about the varieties of furs into which soft cheeks are to be snuggled this winter. The rising importance of the gray squirrel's pelt is dwelt upon discriminatingly. And if any good lady has dreams that gray squirrel fur is to be cheap this winter—let her read and clutch her pocketbook by the throat and weep.

It wouldn't be nice to have any other women tell you how not to wear your hair. But the SUNDAY SUN can do it and not make you feel bad by looking wise the next time you meet it—and if you are a wise woman, it will be the very next time it is issued. The SUNDAY SUN next week will explain why certain types of women should not wear their hair certain ways.

For All Observers of the Community:

A full review of the Life, Works and Personality of a Great Statesman. A study in American success. An article to make every good citizen laugh a little, grind his teeth a little and conclude after all that this is a great country.

For All Who Ride on Street Cars:

The SUNDAY SUN will present a pleasantly prepared explanation of the improvements that have been made in the business of running electrical cars in this country. A great convention of trolley folks met in Detroit the other day and decided that the Michigan city, which could be set down and lost east of the Bowery, has New York beaten to a pulp in the matter of trolley cars—cars which bring in milk, eggs and garden sass, and every hour carry passengers at tremendous speed to towns fifty and sixty miles away.

For All Who Like Stories Which Tug at the Heart a Bit:

There will be a mighty satisfactory twenty minutes in the SUNDAY SUN in the story "The Wedding Ring of Mrs. Dippy McGlone." You may not like Jin's crisp, fantastic torture of the dictionary, you may not like Dippy's devotion to the racetrack or to his none too admirable business. But Mrs. Dippy can't help but do you good.

For Women, Again, and Men Who Like Women:

(Which is to say, for everybody that is anybody) there is to be a page of the SUNDAY SUN on a particular subject, duly ornate with pictures, which will produce grins and giggles, chuckles and pouts, and make everybody wonder why he has not waked up to the opportunities of the occasion. This voluminous tip, and all the rest of the SUNDAY SUN besides, will only cost 5 cents—coin of the realm—decide yourself in!

For Friends of Law and Order:

Is explained the method of keeping peace, and with peace decorum at the one place in the world where there is the most material for the manufacture of trouble—the racetrack. The Pinkertons keep those kegs of human gunpowder as calm and as free from fire as the back corner of an icechest. It's done so neatly that it seems easy. Read the SUNDAY SUN and learn how. This piece might be read with profit at 300 Mulberry street.

For Folks Who Can See Farther Than the New York City Limits:

Is an article on Norfolk, Virginia, the busiest hustling town of the New South—whose people are discriminating enough to speak of their town as the "New York of the South." It's a town worth knowing all about.

For Folks Who Like to Laugh:

It is explained most painstakingly how the sowing of grass seed upside down brought on the great American-Chinese war. Also there are illustrated the reasons for the perpetuation of "The Chamber-Mermaid who Makes the Oyster Beds," and many other whimsical notions scattered over a page of glee.

For Novel Readers: